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Officials won't return fire

Afraid of hurting Singer children, says agent

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The Associated Press

ARION — After a four-day-old stalemate, s were fired by a band of polygamists at police llights, the first violent encounter between law rcement officials and the family of slain polyga-s leader John Singer.

ut despite the aggression from the Singer com-nd, officials said they have not returned fire, will they.

Ve will not fire into the compound for fear of ing the children," said FBI agent Dave Kohl. are seeking a totally peaceful resolution," ch an official said would be the surrender of am Swapp and Singer's widow, Vickie.

he 15 clan members, led by Swapp, 27, and Mrs. ger, 44, have barricaded themselves in their pound since Saturday, shortly after the explo- of a stake center of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, which Swapp reportedly ns credit responsibility. Swapp has refused to otiate with officials since the ordeal began.

Kohl told a group of reporters that they installed lights Tuesday afternoon "as a defensive tactic to make sure of safety — so we can have a view of anybody in the compound who would be moving toward the law enforcement positions."

The first six shots in the standoff were fired at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when the first bank of floodlights was switched on. Five hours later, when additional lights were turned on, three bursts of 17 rounds each followed, Kohl said. More rounds were fired Wednesday morning at 4:30 and two hours later.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in Salt Lake City issued a four-count indictment against Mrs. Singer and Swapp, who is married to two of the widow's daughters.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert said they were worried about how to serve the arrest warrants without undue risk to federal agents, so they dropped them from a helicopter.

Authorities said they observed what appeared to be a male armed with a rifle come out of the house and pick up the package containing a letter almost immediately after it was dropped.

"Basically the content of the letter ... was advising Addam Swapp and Vickie Singer that we now have federal arrest warrants for them and ... of course explaining to them that it is the order of the court that they come out and surrender," said Nolan Douglas, special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' San Francisco office.

"Our plan is to discuss this matter with them as soon as they call, hopefully in the very next two hours," Douglas said. He said no contact had been initiated since the package was dropped between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The charges included malicious damage with an explosive, use of a destructive device in relation to a violent crime, possession of an unregistered destructive device, and aiding and abetting in armed assaults on federal agents.

Lambert said the charges superseded similar state charges filed Sunday against the pair, with the added charge related to the gunfire.

Kohl said individuals, believed to be members of the clan and who appeared to be armed, had been seen running to and from various buildings within the compound throughout the night.

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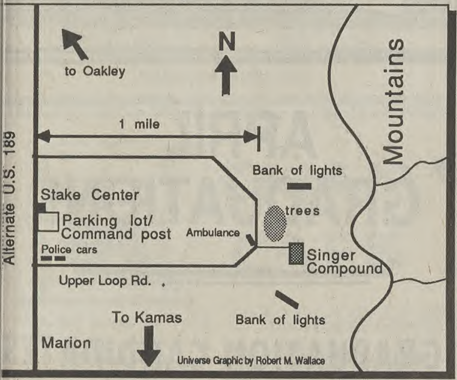
Vickie Singer clutches a flag during her husband's 1979 funeral. She vowed to fly the flag on the anniversaries of her husband's death.

Police, media watch and wait



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By DAWN LARSEN
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: The following article is a commentary by a Daily Universe reporter who visited the site near the Singer compound Wednesday.

MARION — Tired and cold, some of the people behind the scenes at the Singer compound are predicting they might be in for a long wait.

These people include law enforcement officials who are trying to negotiate a peaceful outcome and the media representatives who are on hand to report the latest developments.

Their home is temporarily the bombed stake center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which serves as the command center. The stake center's parking lot no longer has room for the cars of church worshippers — it is now occupied by law enforcement and media vehicles.

Most of the people have been here since the ordeal began on Saturday.

There are approximately 80 officials, including FBI agents, agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), Utah State Police, Summit County Police and SWAT teams from Nevada and Salt Lake. They have been putting in 12-hour shifts each day, and many of them do not mind admitting they are weary and wish this whole ordeal would end.

The media also is putting in long hours. Some are manning on-location vehicles 24 hours a day, while reporters wait for the next press briefing or some action in the compound.

On Wednesday morning the command center was relatively quiet. The only sound was the steady drone of gas-powered generators. It was difficult to believe that only hours earlier a barrage of gunfire came from the compound a mile in the distance.

Few people braved the temperature which only pushed the mercury to a chilling five degrees. Media rep-

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Residents fear Singers

By ERIC M. WHITE
Senior Reporter

MARION — Some residents of this town are fearful of what else Addam Swapp and the Singer family might do to them.

Police say family members have already bombed the church here, scrawled messages on some area houses and sent life-threatening letters to neighbors.

A nearby neighbor of the Singers, who, along with her family, was evacuated from her home by the FBI, said Swapp apparently broke into her home and used her phone as his "secret way" to contact KUTV and claim responsibility for the bombing.

The neighbor also claims Swapp, while in her home, drew across the face of a picture of Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

KUTV says it received a phone call Sunday from a man claiming to be Swapp.

This small farming community of about 250 people has received national attention after an LDS stake center was bombed here Jan. 16. Some of the residents say they wish the episode with the Singers had happened someplace else.

Patsy Lewis, who lives across the street from the bombed stake center, said this is something she would rather "read about or hear about" than live through.

Many of Marion's residents are hesitant to talk with the media about the incident or say anything about the Singer family.

According to a member of the Summit County Sheriff's Department who did not want to be named, the residents' reluctance to talk stems from life-threatening letters and phone calls many residents said they have received from Swapp.

He said the people of Marion and neighboring communities will still have to live with the Singer family after the press and law enforcement officials have gone.

Dan Symmes of the Kamas Ranger Station said that people hesitate to say anything because the Singers may see them on TV talking with reporters. He said the Singers would mark them as more people to retaliate against.

"These people are irrational. You can't reason with them," he said.

Consumer inflation up 4.4 percent in '87

VASHINGTON (AP) — Conner inflation rose 4.4 percent in 7 but most of the increase came n an early rebound in oil prices and rise in December was just 0.1 per-t, the government said Wednes-.

'he 1987 increase in the Labor Detment's Consumer Price Index, steepest pace in six years but conered moderate by most nomists, was four times 1986's 1.1 percent rise. It compared h a 3.8 percent increase in 1985 a 4 percent rise in 1984.

leanwhile, the Commerce Departnt said housing starts plunged 16.2 cent in December, the steepest line in more than three years, gging down housing construction the year to 1.62 million units, the rest showing since the recession r of 1982.

'rivate economists said the rets, taken together, generally nted toward a soft domestic econy with low inflation for the months ad.

t the White House, presidential kesman Marlin Fitzwater primar-focused on the end-of-year infla-n number.

"The economy is in great shape," Fitzwater said. "This December figure seems to indicate a downward trend and gives further assurance that inflation is under control."

The seasonally adjusted December price increase was the best one-month performance in the Consumer Price Index since July 1986, when it showed no change. Prices had been up 0.3 percent in November and 0.4 percent in October.

The report showed price activity to be tame between the stock market crash in mid-October and the end of 1987, with oil prices tapering off again after their earlier rebound and most lingering inflation coming from the weaker U.S. dollar.

"Business in 1988 will not be as strong as it was in 1987," said Lawrence Kudlow, an economic consultant for Bear Stearns, a New York investment house. "The positive is that the inflation rate is low and that there's plenty of room for interest rates to decline in 1988."

Energy prices were up 8.2 percent in 1987 after falling 19.7 percent in 1986.

But in December, energy costs were down a hefty 1.1 percent, including a 2.2 percent decline for gasoline, a 1.5 percent fall for heating oil and a 0.2 percent drop for natural gas and electricity.

For the year, gasoline prices were up 18.6 percent; heating oil costs gained 12.9 percent; natural gas and electricity charges were up 0.3 percent.

The price of consumer goods rose 3.5 percent in 1987, up from 1.4 percent in 1986. This category most closely shows higher import prices from a declining dollar.

The dollar fell 25 percent against the Japanese yen and 20 percent against the West German mark during 1987.

A lower dollar makes U.S. goods cheaper overseas at the same time it increases the price of foreign goods at home.

The overall 4.4 percent inflation rate for 1987 was viewed as relatively tame from a historical point of view by most analysts, even though it was the highest rate since a 8.9 percent increase in 1981.

Task force to try to save Academy

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A task force of local citizens has a six-week deadline to help develop ways of saving the abandoned Academy Square buildings.

Provo City Council announced the formation of a nine-member committee at its Tuesday meeting. Committee members will be chosen by Friday.

During the six-week period, the committee is expected to hear comments from legal council, architects, police and fire departments, BYU officials and economists.

Wallace Raynor, president of Brigham Young Academy Foundation, said the highest priority of this committee should be preservation and it should be broad in scope — including Orem, BYU and all of Utah County.

"The preservation of this landmark is not just a Provo issue. There is a lot of feeling throughout the Utah Valley," said Raynor.

Richard Poll, former BYU professor of history, said that the commitment of the committee should be to preserve the buildings if it is possible — not if it is convenient. Poll is also a member of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

"I taught classes down on the lower campus (Academy Square) as well as attended plays," said Poll.

"I'll never forget my first big class with 100 students that I taught in College Hall."

Ronald Last, chairman of the city council, said there will be some open meetings to ensure a broader source of input on this issue.

"At the end of the six-week period, the committee will make recommendations to the Provo City Council as well as the current mortgage holder, Collier & Heinz," said Last.

Last said the council hopes the committee can come up with new ideas that may give the developers a reason not to tear down the buildings.

"If any feasible plan is made by the task force, they hope that the owners at this time would reconsider the development of this structure," Last said.

Academy Square was scheduled for foreclosure on Feb. 23, but because of the action of the council, the foreclosure has been postponed indefinitely.

Universe file photo

Academy Square was slated for foreclosure in February, but the Provo City Council has formed a task force to find ways of saving the abandoned buildings. Academy Square is the former home of Brigham Young Academy, BYU's predecessor.

Aryan Nations' leader denounces resolution

ADAM J. HUNT
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A resolution being considered by Utah Legislature opposing remacist groups is a "total lie," the der of the Aryan Nations said.

Richard Butler said he resented a olution designed to discourage the ablishment of supremacist groups Jtah and that it would not stop him m establishing a branch in the te.

The resolution calls for the gover- and the legislature to oppose "all ions by groups or individuals that k to intimidate, harass or harm other person because of that per-'s race, color, religion, ancestry or ional origin."

Butler said the resolution, which s not mention the Aryan Nations name, "is a total, filthy lie. We e never sponsored anything that ms any person because of his race religion."

The leader of the white premacist group said that the legisors were promoting the destruc-n of the white race.

"They are liars and hypocrites who following communist ideology," tler said.

The sponsor of the resolution, Rep. ant Protzman, D-North Ogden, d he introduced the legislation to ke a statement that would tell the ion that the people of Utah do not like or support the philosophy or actions of supremacist groups like the Aryan Nations.

Protzman said that he felt that this was an appropriate time to express support for some basic premises on human rights and equality.

He said that he wanted to make sure that Utah did not fall into the same trap that Idaho had. When the Aryan Nations was first established in Idaho, legislators thought if they ignored the group, it would go away. Instead, the group became more recognized.

Protzman said he has talked to several Idaho legislators who regret they did not introduce similar legislation. "They wish now they had this (type of legislation) before the state got the reputation of being a fertile field, a sympathetic base," for supremacy groups. "I don't want Utah to make the same mistake."

Butler however, said this action will not stop him from opening an office in Utah this spring, possibly in Provo. "The resolution will not slow down the teachings of the group in Utah. Provo is still a possibility for a base. We'll decide in the spring."

Butler also said that he will visit Provo sometime this summer to recruit potential members.

The resolution, which was passed by an unanimous vote in the House, is expected to be passed in the Senate by the end of the week.

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NEWS DIGEST

Riots may lead to curfews in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Wednesday it might use curfews for the first time to quell riots in Arab east Jerusalem, where a police jeep stoned by children ran down a protester and crashed, injuring two officers.

Increasing numbers of Jerusalem's Arabs have been caught up in the nationalist fervor generated by six weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, in which Israeli gunfire has killed at least 36 Palestinians.

In northern Israel, soldiers killed three Palestinians who infiltrated from Lebanon with grenades and automatic rifles in an apparent attempt to raid a civilian settlement, the army said.

An Israeli soldier was reported wounded.

U.N. officials in the Gaza Strip reported at least seven Arabs hospitalized with beating injuries.

On Tuesday, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he was ordering soldiers to answer protesters with beatings rather than bullets.

Israel's unofficial election campaign began with an attack by Labor Party leaders on the right-wing Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, with which Labor shares power in a fractious coalition.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, said Likud was ignoring a chance for peace by refusing concessions to the Arabs, and told party supporters: "The present government is nearing its end, thank God."

Contra aid debate heats up in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday that Congress will commit "one of America's most tragic mistakes" if it refuses to give more money to Nicaraguan rebels.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, accused Reagan of pursuing a military victory and the overthrow of the Sandinista regime.

There was a sharpening of rhetoric on both sides as supporters and opponents of rebel aid tried to marshal forces for a showdown vote next month that will sustain the Contra force oreffectively put it out of business.

The White House angrily rebutted charges that the adminstration was trying to sabotage the peace process in Central America.

"The Democrats, Chris Dodd and others, they want a surrender," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "They think surrender is the best way to achive peace. We disagree."

Dodd, a Democratic senator from Connecticut and opponent of Contra aid, had said the administration should more carefully examine the peace plan.

Murder for pennies shocks townspeople

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Neighbors of an 86-year-old man who police say was killed by two teen-agers for a jar of pennies shake their heads in disbelief when they talk about the victim and the two 16-year-olds.

"You feel it's going to happen in Chicago or New York; now it's next door," said Jane Felten, a secretary at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church, where both the victim, Michael L. Fink, and the suspects attended services.

"They murdered this man for a jarful of pennies. Isn't that sad," said Carol Kuettner, executive director of the Mower County Senior Center, where Fink was a frequent visitor.

Police arrested the teen-agers, whose names have not been released because they are juveniles, on Monday, three days after a neighbor found Fink's home on fire.

Authorities believe the young men set fire to the house after the robbery to disguise the crime, Police Chief Donald Hoffman said.

The Rev. Charles Collins, of LeRoy, has known both youths since his days as an assistant pastor at St. Augustine from 1981-86. He now teaches next door at Pacelli High School, the parochial school that the teen-agers attended.

Doctors develop test to spot alcoholics

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test can identify alcoholics, even when they haven't had a drink for several years, researchers report.

Experts say the test could become an important means of spotting alcoholism early so it can be treated before permanent damage occurs. It might even give doctors a way to spot children who are at high risk of becoming alcoholics when they grow up.

But the researchers said further study is necessary to determine whether the differences they found occur only after years of alcohol abuse, or instead reflect some inherited difference in the biological makeup of alcoholics.

The researchers said their test, which measures two blood chemicals, was about 75 percent accurate in distinguishing alcoholics from people who don't have drinking problems.

"The study may simply provide a means for distinguishing individuals who drink a lot," said Dr. Boris Tabakoff. "For physicians, it is imperative to know whether problems may be alcohol related."

Ex-cop sentenced for part in burglaries

FARMINGTON (AP) — A one-year jail term and $1,250 fine has been given to a former Hurricane police officer for his part in a series of burglaries with other law officers.

In a hearing Wednesday, 2nd District Judge Douglas Cornaby said Gregg A. Ballard, 27, of Woods Cross, deserved the jail time because he had betrayed the public trust.

In a bargain with Davis County prosecutors, Ballard pleaded guilty Dec. 3 to two counts of conspiracy to commit theft.

Centerville police arrested Ballard in September, along with former Centerville officer Ronald A. Peterson, 31, Bountiful, and former Centerville reserve officers Michael R. Phillips, 24, Murray, and Rodger K. Rowe, 25, West Valley City.

All four men have been sentenced since pleading guilty to charges stemming from thefts committed in Davis County between 1983 and 1985.

In addition to the jail term and fine, Ballard was ordered to make restitution of $660. Ballard's attorney, Fred Metos, asked Cornaby to consider his client's good record and give him probation instead of jail time.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo Area

Thursday: Mostly cloudy in the morning with a slight chance of snow near the mountains. Partly cloudy and hazy in the afternoon. Highs in the low 20s, lows near 10. Sunrise 7:47 a.m. Sunset 5:32 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy with patchy fog in the lower valleys. Highs in the low to mid 20s.

Mostly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"For I am the Lord thy God, and will be with thee even untot he end of the world, and through all eternity ..."***
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> ***– Doctrine & Covenants 132:49***

Universe photo by Eric M. White

Media representatives huddle around FBI agent Dave Kohl at a press briefing Wednesday morning.

MEDIA

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resentatives waited in their cars for another press conference while many law enforcement officials also remained in their vehicles, plotting their strategy for the day.

As 9:30 a.m. drew nearer, the media emerged and milled around, discussing events of the previous night.

Some of them stomped their feet and rubbed their hands together to keep warm.

One worker from a local television station told colleagues he had three Humphrey Bogart films for them to view that night to help pass the time.

Finally an FBI agent emerged to tell the press about the most recent developments. The media huddled together, partially to hear the agent better, and partially for body heat.

The briefing answered questions about the recent gunfire, but it did not bring any new hope of a resolution in the near future. With their notebooks in hand, the reporters retreated to the warmth of their vehicles until the next press conference.

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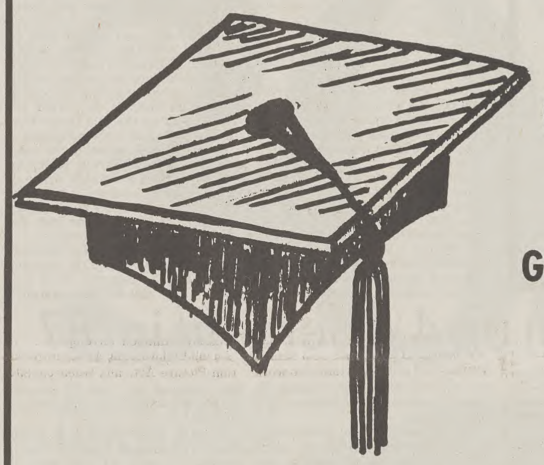

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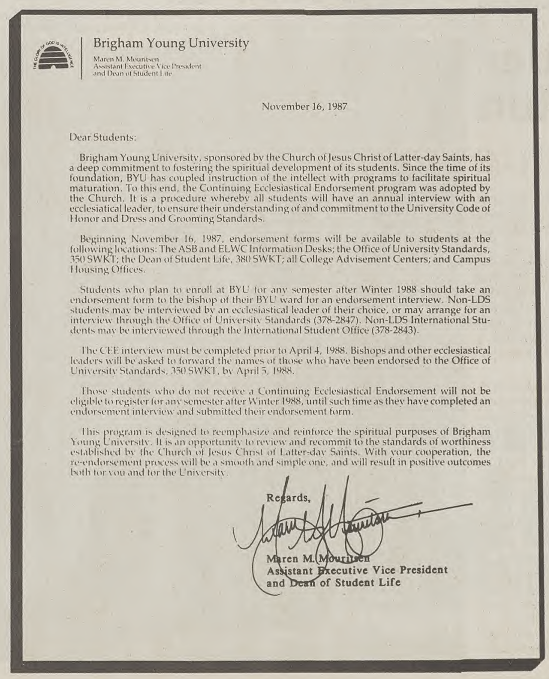

Brigham Young University
Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

November 16, 1987

Dear Students:

Brigham Young University, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a deep commitment to fostering the spiritual development of its students. Since the time of its foundation, BYU has coupled instruction of the intellect with programs to facilitate spiritual maturation. To this end, the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement program was adopted by the Church. It is a procedure whereby all students will have an annual interview with an ecclesiatical leader, to ensure their understanding of and commitment to the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.

Beginning November 16, 1987, endorsement forms will be available to students at the following locations: The ASB and ELWC Information Desks; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Dean of Student Life, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing Offices.

Students who plan to enroll at BYU for any semester after Winter 1988 should take an endorsement form to the bishop of their BYU ward for an endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may be interviewed by an ecclesiastical leader of their choice, or may arrange for an interview through the Office of University Standards (378-2847). Non-LDS International Students may be interviewed through the International Student Office (378-2843).

The CEE interview must be completed prior to April 4, 1988. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to forward the names of those who have been endorsed to the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT, by April 5, 1988.

Those students who do not receive a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview and submitted their endorsement form.

This program is designed to reemphasize and reinforce the spiritual purposes of Brigham Young University. It is an opportunity to review and recommit to the standards of worthiness established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With your cooperation, the re-endorsement process will be a smooth and simple one, and will result in positive outcomes both for you and for the University.

Regards,

Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

ATTENTION:

Policy on
Ecclesiastical Endorsements

As previously announced, effective January 21, 1988, you'll be able to register for classes for future semesters only after your completed endorsement form is received by the University.

Attention:

LIFESTYLE

hemes vary in 'Dance in Concert'

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

"ce in Concert," a modern dance production, is now being nted in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

"Dance In Concert" 1988 begins at BYU tonight.

Varied combinations of movement merge with sight and sound media to enhance the production.

Themes vary in extremes with numerous styles of dance, art and music which are applied throughout the program.

Costumes change from soft, delicate tones to harsh, vibrant colors from piece to piece.

"Dance In Concert" is a work of several arts combined to create a theme. It has been a major modern dance presentation for several years. "It is a collaboration of artists working with each other,"said Pat Debenham, concert director.

According to Debenham, collaboration is the overall theme.

"We're using the talents of other dancers, musicians, and artists to give a different look to the annual performance," said Debenham.

"This varies from the airplane propeller sounds from percussionists in 'Ballet Mechanique' to new original music for several of the other dances," he said.

"Ballet Mechanique," with music by George Antheil, was written back in the 1920s which caused a fist fight in a concert hall," said Ron Brough, music faculty percussionist. According to Brough, this piece was written as a statement about fear of technology taking over the world. According to Debenham, the music was incredibly hard to work with because of the constant change of rhythm. "It has been a great challenge."

"Dance In Concert"is produced by the modern dance department," says Caroline Prohosky, dance faculty member. "The modern dance concert is unique because every dance is different," says Prohosky. She estimates that 20 to 30 students are in the production.

"Modern dance is the kind of dance that is pushing toward the frontier and finding new ways to do things,"said Prohosky.

"I Want, I Can't Remember," a Dancers' Company number, was composed by Ford Evans, a former dancer of Repertory Dance Theater and University of Utah faculty member.

This piece examines human relationships through music. The Dancers' Company will use this work during its 1988 South American summer tour.

"The Parable," choreographed by Cathy Black, emerges from scripture and a painting by Gayla P. Larson. The piece uses the music of Murray Boren, a New York composer and played by BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, which is directed by Clyn Barrus, and features soloist Marilyn Rudolph.

"Four Shakespearean Women," a dance by Prohosky, gives a short glance of each medieval character. Rick Chitwood, Dance Department's composer-in-residence, composed this piece. The music represents parts of Shakespeare's plays. Performers include Amy Clark, Lisa Ford, Melonie Mullen, and Heather Sanders.

"Legacy" is a 20-minute piece by Les Ditson that makes a moral statement about the environment being contaminated.

It portrays a peaceful religious life where fantasies and dreams exist. Performers for this number are Ditson, Todd Allen, Penny Casperson, Cammie Jordan, Rosanna Love, Angela Nyre, Laura Pierce, Francis Rosario, Laura Stewart, and Barbara Thatcher.

"Hope and Despair," composed by Marilyn Berret, deals with life's decisions and religious elements. The hymn "The Spirit of God" is used for its main theme.

"Dance In Concert" runs tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Tickets are available at the music ticket office.

Screenwriting fellowships available; Program goes national in third year

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences President Robert E. Wise has announced that eligibility for its Don and Gee Nicholl Screenwriting Fellowships has been expanded to colleges in all 50 states.

This expansion makes this a national program after its third year in existance.

The annual fellowship competition was designed to provide new screenwriters with the opportunity to work at their craft for one year without the need to support themselves with other work.

The fellowships, which are open to graduating seniors and graduate students in accredited four-year colleges and universities, will provide $20,000 to as many as five recipients this year.

Nicholl Fellows are expected to complete a full-length feature screenplay during the course of the fellowship year.

The Academy suggests that potential applicants wishing further information send a standard, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Nicholl Fellowships, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, 90211-1972.

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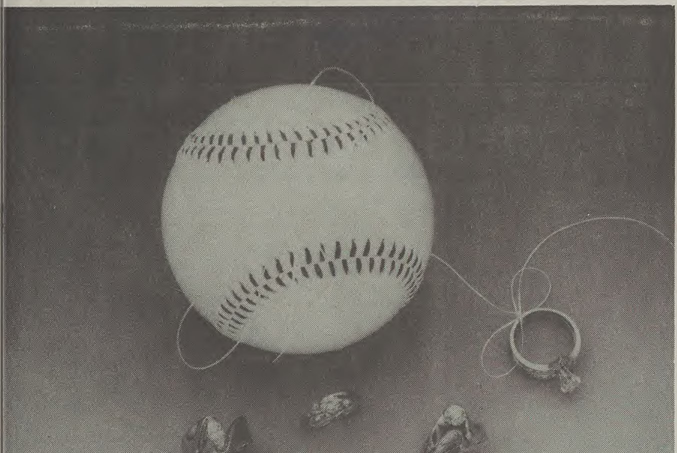

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OPINION

Begin self-control with daily actions

There have been many outstanding speeches delivered in the cavernous Marriott Center in the past. No doubt there will be fine ones in the future.

But few will approach the power and passion of Pres. Jeffrey R. Holland's last week on the subject of human intimacy and its relationship with the Divine, as well as with ourselves and society.

For the hundreds of students and others who found excuses not to be at the Marriott Center during this important collective experience, we urge you to ponder the speech as a great commentary on one of the most discussed and least-hearkened-to subjects of our age and apply it in your lives.

Little of what Pres. Holland said is new. As Latter-day Saints and Christians, we have heard the subject of moral cleanliness and purity before. Something inside of us recognizes this concept as truth. But usually we feel the speaker is talking to someone else.

The subject of modesty has been around since Adam and Eve put on fig leaves in the garden of Eden as a symbol of modesty. Moses and other great prophets and eastern and western philosophers have warned against the evils of adultery, fornication and homosexuality in the Ten Commandments and other writings including the Koran.

David taught of the dangers of unrestrained passion as one who had succumbed by allowing himself to be compromised. The Savior cautioned against looking after a woman with lust.

UNIVERSE OPINION

But Pres. Holland went beyond these great admonitions to bring this message to a student society trying to be different from those in the perverted world of mankind who are "down on all fours and sniffing."

Despite the passion and fiery imagery, however, Pres. Holland's message was gentle and positive, but urgent and persuasive.

Sexual intimacy is to be controlled and utilized for the purposes for which it was intended — for giving life and sharing love with our legally-wedded mates. To do otherwise is to mock God, to trivialize the atonement and to endanger our very souls.

At the risk of being accused of trying to "steady the ark" or trying to add to Pres. Holland's message, we wish to urge our fellow community members to ponder his words and recommendations to be better individuals.

We can be heartened by Pres. Holland's comments that "most" of us are aware of the priority of personal purity and of the seriousness of promiscuity.

For those few who may have problems in this area, we call attention to the process of re-aligning one's personal lifestyle with prescribed conduct by meeting with proper ecclesiastical leaders in the LDS Church as well as in other faiths represented in our student body.

Realizing the serious nature and importance of personal purity is only the first step toward maintaining it. Serious transgression is the result of participating in a series of previous demoralizing actions. But there are things we can do in our daily lives to avoid the first steps that lead to transgression.

Pres. Holland mentioned the power of self-control. We should begin by practicing self-control on our thoughts, words and daily actions. We can control the things we allow to come into our minds by avoiding the movies, books, literature, pictures and music that demoralize and desensitize us. We can control the things we say, the conversations we engage in and listen to. We can control our actions and the circumstances in which we find ourselves.

Following the counsels of the leaders of the church on developing personal righteousness can also safeguard us against transgression. Reading the scriptures and other uplifting books, praying daily, attending church meetings, and avoiding circumstances that tempt us to compromise our standards are only a few suggestions leaders have given to us.

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Pres. Holland discusses individual responsibility to excercise self-control in intimate human relationships. He spoke about "why moral discipline is such a significant matter in God's eyes." The address was given at the Tuesday Devotional assembly. To Universe photos by Rick Gleason. Crowd photo on bottom i Universe file photo.

Of Souls, Symbols and Sacraments

Editor's note: The following is a condensation of Pres. Jeffrey R. Holland's Jan. 12 Tuesday Devotional assembly address.

This responsibility to speak to you never gets any easier for me. I think it gets more difficult as the years go by. I grow a little older, the world and its litany of problems get a little more complex, and your hopes and dreams become ever-more important to me the longer I am at BYU. I care very much about you now and forever.

My topic is that of human intimacy, a topic as sacred as any I know and more sacred than anything I have ever addressed from this podium. It would be better not to address the topic at all than to damage it with casualness or carelessness. Indeed it is against such casualness and carelessness that I wish to speak.

I am thrilled that most of you are doing wonderfully well in the matter of personal purity. There isn't as worthy and faithful a group of university students anywhere on earth. You are an inspiration to me. But a few of you are not doing so well and much of the world around us is not doing well at all.

Gospel view of purity

I do not wish us to spend this hour documenting social problems nor wringing our hands over the dangers that such outside influences may hold for us. As serious as such contemporary realities are I wish to discuss this topic in quite a different way, discuss it specifically for Latter-day Saints — primarily young, unmarried Latter-day Saints attending Brigham Young University. So I conspicuously set aside the horrors of AIDS and national statistics on illegitimate pregnancies, and speak rather to a gospel-based view of personal purity.

Indeed, I wish to do something even a bit more difficult than listing the do's and don'ts of personal purity. I wish to speak, to the best of my ability, on why we should be clean, on why moral discipline is such a significant matter in God's eyes. I wish to try to give at least a partial answer to "why be morally clean?" I will need first to pose briefly what I see as the doctrinal seriousness of the matter before then offering just three reasons for such seriousness.

Why is this matter of sexual relationships so severe that fire is almost always the metaphor, with passion pictured vividly in flames? What is there in the potentially hurtful heat of this that leaves one's soul — or perhaps the whole world according to Frost — destroyed, if that flame is left unchecked and those passions unrestrained? What is there in all of this that prompts Alma to warn his son Corianton that sexual transgression is "an abomination in the sight of the Lord; yea, most abominable above all sins save it be the shedding of innocent blood or denying the Holy Ghost" (Alma 39:5, emphasis added)?

The plan of life

Setting aside sins against the Holy Ghost for a moment as a special category unto themselves, it is LDS doctrine that sexual transgression is second only to murder in the Lord's list of life's most serious sins. By assigning such rank to a physical appetite so conspicuously evident in all of us, what is God trying to tell us about its place in His plan for all men and women in mortality? I submit to you He is doing precisely that — commenting about the very plan of life itself. Clearly God's greatest concerns regarding mortality are how one gets into this world and how one gets out of it. These two most important issues in our very personal and carefully supervised progress are the two issues which He as our Creator and Father and Guide wishes most to reserve to Himself. These are the two matters which He has repeatedly told us He wants us never to take illegally, illicitly, unfaithfully, without sanction.

As for the taking of life, we are generally quite responsible. But in the significance and sanctity of giving of life, some of us are not so responsible and in the larger world swirling around us we find near-criminal irresponsibility. What would in the case of taking life bring absolute horror and demand grim justice, in the case of giving life brings dirty jokes and four-letter lyrics and crass carnality on the silver screen, home-owned or downtown.

So much for the doctrinal seriousness. Now, with a desire to prevent such painful moments, to avoid what Alma called the "inexpressible horror" of standing in the presence of God unworthily, and to permit the intimacy it is your right and privilege and delight to enjoy in marriage not to be tainted by such crushing remorse and guilt — I wish to give those three reasons I mentioned earlier as to why I believe this is an issue of such magnitude and consequence.

First we simply must understand the revealed, restored Latter-day Saint doctrine of the soul, and of the high and inextricable part the body plays in that doctrine. One of the "plain and precious" truths restored to this dispensation is that "the spirit and the body are the soul of man" (D&C 88:15) and that when the spirit and body are separated, men and women "cannot receive a fulness of joy" (D&C 93:34). Certainly that suggests something of the reason why the obtaining of a body is so fundamentally important to the plan of salvation in the first place, why sin of any kind is such a serious matter (because its automatic consequence is death, the separation of the spirit from the body) and why the resurrection of the body is so central to the great abiding and eternal triumph of Christ's atonement.

> "I submit to you that no power, priesthood or otherwise, is given by God so universally to so many with virtually no control over its use except self-control."
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> President, Brigham Young University

So partly in answer to "why" such seriousness, we answer that one toying with the God-given — and Satanically coveted — body of another, toys with the very soul of that individual, toys with the central purpose and product of life, "the very key" to life, as Elder Boyd K. Packer once called it. In trivializing the soul of another (please include the word "body" there) we trivialize the atonement which saved that soul and guaranteed its continued existence. Exploitation of the body (please include the word "soul" there) is, in the last analysis, an exploitation of Him who is the Light and the Life of the world.

Our soul is what's at stake here — our spirit and our body. The purchase price for our fullness of joy — body and spirit eternally united — is the pure and innocent blood of the Savior of the world.

Second, may I suggest that human intimacy, that sacred, physical union ordained of God for a married couple, deals with a symbol that demands special sanctity. Such an act of love between a man and a woman is — or certainly was ordained to be — a symbol of total union: union of their hearts, their hopes, their lives, their love, their family, their future, their everything. It is a symbol that we try to suggest in the temple with a word like "seal."

But such a total, virtually unbreakable union, such an unyielding commitment between a man and a woman can only come with the proximity and permanence afforded in a marriage covenant, with the union of all that they possess — their very hearts and minds, all their days and all their dreams. And the external symbol of that union, the physical manifestation of what is a far deeper spiritual and metaphysical bonding, is the physical blending that is part of — indeed a most beautiful and gratifying expression of — that larger, more complete union of eternal purpose and promise.

As all couples come to that moment of bonding in mortality it is to be just such a complete union. That commandment cannot be fulfilled, and that symbolism of "one flesh" cannot be preserved, if we hastily and guiltily and surreptitiously share intimacy in a darkened corner of a darkened hour, then just as hastily and guiltily and surreptitiously retreat to our separate worlds — not to eat or live or cry or laugh together, not to do the laundry and the dishes and the homework, not manage a budget and pay the bills and tend the children and plan together for the future. No, we cannot do that until we are truly one; united, bound, linked, tied, welded, sealed, married.

Can you see then the moral schizophrenia that comes from pretending we are one, sharing the physical symbols and physical intimacy of our union, but then fleeing, retreating, severing all such other aspects — and symbols — of what was meant to be a total obligation, only to unite again furtively some other night or, worse yet, furtively unite (and you can tell how cynically I use that word) with some other partner who is no more bound to us, no more one with us than the last was — or the one that will come next week or next month or next year or anytime before the binding commitments of marriage?

In this matter of counterfeit intimacy and deceptive gratification, I express particular caution to the men who hear this message. I have heard all my life that it is the young woman who has to assume the responsibility for controlling the limits of intimacy in courtship because a young man cannot. Seldom have I heard any point made about this subject that makes me want to throw up more than that. What kind of man is he, what priesthood or power or strength or self-control does this man have that lets him develop in society, grow to the age of mature accountability, perhaps even pursue a university education and prepare to affect the future of colleagues and kingdoms and the course of the world but yet does not have the mental capacity or the moral will to say, "I will not do that thing"? No, this sorry drugstore psychology would have him say, "I just can't help myself. My glands have complete control over my life — my mind, my will, my entire future."

To say that a young woman in such a relationship has to bear her responsibility and that of the young man's too is the most discriminatory doctrine I have ever heard. In most instances if there is sexual transgression, I lay the burden squarely on the shoulders of the young man, for our purposes probably a priesthood bearer, and that's where I believe God intended responsibility to be. In saying that, I do not excuse young women who exercise no restraint and have not the character or conviction to demand intimacy only in its rightful role.

After soul and symbol the word is sacrament, a term closely related to the other two. Sexual intimacy is not only a symbolic union between a man and a woman — the uniting of their very souls — but it is also symbolic of union between mortals and deity, between otherwise o dinary and fallible humans uniting for a rare and speci moment with God Himself and all the powers by which H gives life in this wide universe of ours.

In this latter sense human intimacy is a sacrament, very special kind of symbol. For our purpose here today sacrament could be any one of a number of gestures, acts or ordinances that unite us with God and His limitle powers. Those special moments of union with God a sacramental moments — such as kneeling at a marria altar, or blessing a newborn baby, or partaking of t emblems of the Lord's supper.

I wish to stress with you this morning, as my third three reasons to be clean, that sexual union is also, in i own profound way, a very real sacrament of the highe order, a union not only of a man and a woman but ve much the union of that man and woman with God.

The power of procreation

Indeed if our definition of sacrament is that act of clai ing and sharing and exercising God's own inestimab power, then I know of virtually no other divine privile so routinely given to us all — women or men, ordained unordained, Latter-day Saint or non-Latter-day Saint than the miraculous and majestic power of transmitti life, the unspeakable, unfathomable, unbroken power procreation.

I submit to you that no power, priesthood or otherwis is given by God so universally to so many with virtually control over its use except self-control. And I submit you that you will never be more like God at any other ti in this life than when you are expressing that particul power. Of all the titles He has chosen for Himself, Fath is the one He declares and Creation is His watchword especially human creation, creation in His image. You a I, we are His prized possessions and we are the eart evidence, however inadequate, of what He truly is. H man life — that is the greatest of God's powers, the m mysterious and magnificent chemistry of all — and y and I have been given it, but under the most serious a sacred of restrictions.

Souls, Symbols and Sacraments

Souls. Symbols. Sacraments. Does any of this help y understand "why" human intimacy is such a serious m ter? Why it is so right and rewarding and stunnin beautiful when it is within marriage and approved of G (not just "good" but "very good," He declared to Ad and Eve), and so blasphemously wrong — like unto m der — when it is outside such a covenant? It is my und standing that we park and pet and sleep over and sle with at the peril of our very lives. Our penalty may n come on the precise day of our transgression, but it com surely and certainly enough, and were it not for a merci God and the treasured privilege of personal repentan far too many would even now be feeling that hellish pa which (like the passion we have been discussing) is a always described in the metaphor of fire.

I love you for wanting to be on the right side of t gospel of Jesus Christ. I express my pride in and apprec tion for your faithfulness. If some few of you are feeli the "scars ... that have come to you in places where y ought not have gone," I wish to extend to you the spec peace and promise available through the atoning sacrif of the Lord Jesus Christ. I testify of the power of the principles and ordinances, including complete and deeming repentance, which are only fully realized in t the true and living church of the true and living God. T we may "come unto Christ" for the fullness of soul a symbol and sacrament He offers us, I pray in the name Jesus Christ, amen.

SPORTS

BYU aims for UTEP, win No. 13

KEVIN NIENDORF
sst. Sports Editor

BYU is at 12, UTEP is at 10.

The winning streak of one of these ams will come to a halt tonight in El so, Texas, as No. 12 BYU takes on). 18 UTEP in WAC basketball mpetition.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. and ll be broadcast live on KSL-TV.

The record of consecutive wins by a YU team is 13, set during the 1941- season. The WAC record is 18, set New Mexico.

"I don't know if we're looking to at the winning streak," said Guard ian Taylor, who is fifth in the WAC free-throw percentage. "We just n't want to lose."

This weekend's road trip figures to the toughest in the WAC, playing UTEP and then to 'the Pit' in New exico. If BYU can come home with o additional wins under its belt, the ougars will be the team to beat for e WAC crown.

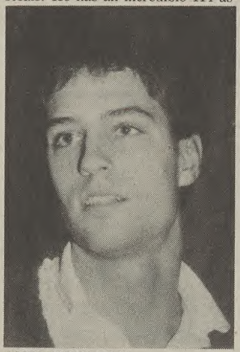
"The key to winning the WAC will winning on the road," said Taylor. his year's team plays well on the ad — road games don't seem to ther us for some reason."

"We just have to take one game at a me," said Sophomore Andy Toolson. We just have to execute the basic ings like we've been doing and we'll in."

Taylor agreed. "If we play well, e we did at Wyoming, we'll win no atter what they (UTEP) do."

UTEP leads the WAC in field-goal rcentage defense with an average of 54 average points a game. BYU is last in field-goal percentage defense.

UTEP has beaten the likes of UAB, Boston College and Wyoming. Their key player is guard Tim Hardaway who leads the WAC in assists and steals. He has an incredible 114 assists and 55 steals on the year thus far. Guard Marty Haws leads BYU with 58 assists and 19 steals.



ANDY TOOLSON

BYU will be looking to avenge last year's overtime loss to UTEP in Provo and at the same time increasing their ranking in the Top-20.

"It's fun to be a ranked team," said Toolson. "I would rather be ranked number one at the end of the year than be ranked number one now. There is still a long road ahead."

Taylor said he likes the No. 9 ranking which the UPI gave BYU better than the No. 12 given BYU by the Associated Press.

"It means a little bit more to have coaches out there rank us nine than the number 12 ranking the sportswriters gave us," he said. "The coaches respect us more."

Toolson said he isn't surprised at BYU's success at this point in the season. He said the team had planned for this kind of success way back in October.

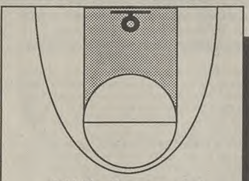
BYU, as a team, leads the WAC in scoring offense with 91 points per game. They also lead in free-throw percentage (77 percent), scoring margin (25 points), three-point shot percentage (61 percent) and three-point shot percentage defense (27 percent).

Individually, Michael Smith and Jeff Chatman are the two leading scorers in the WAC, 23 and 21 points per game average. Nathan Call leads in the three-point percentage category with 65 percent.

BYU, UTEP and Utah are the three remaining undefeated teams in WAC competition.

There are 65 wins and 13 losses among the top five teams in this year's particularly tough WAC conference.

BYU, one of only two undefeated basketball teams left in the nation, was the fourth WAC team to crack the AP Top-20 poll. The Cougars are the second WAC team to break into the UPI Top-10.



BYU's three point leaders

Player *	Shots	Percent
Nathan Call	13-30	65%
Michael Smith	16-31	52%
Brian Taylor	8-17	47%
Marty Haws	4-11	36%
Andy Toolson	8-23	35%

* Minimum 10 shots taken. Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Miner mania hits El Paso; radio tune applauds team

Miner mania has hit El Paso in the rm of "Woosh," a novelty tune that ıys tribute to the Texas-El Paso ısketball team.

One of the morning disc jockeys on LAQ-FM sang the song to the tune "Tush," by Houston rock trio ZZ op.

Operations manager Nat Lamp mposed the lyrics last week after e Miners defeated then fifth-ranked 'yoming and then Air Force to comle a 2-0 record in the WAC.

Sample lyrics: "Miners bad, Miners ood. Beat Wyoming — knew they ould. Flyboys looked like much. ause when Miners shoot the ball up, comes down with a woosh."

"I was driving home one day and e Miners had beaten Wyoming and ew Air Force away, and I thought we need to come up with a song for them," Lamp said. Morning disc jockey Courtney Rogers suggested using "Tush" because "it sort of rhymed with swish," Lamp said. "You know every time they shot the ball, it would go swish."

Other lyrics lament the fact that the Miners, who had compiled a 14-2 record before Friday night's game at San Diego State, had not made it into The Associated Press' Top-20 college basketball poll. The Miners came in 24th in voting by sportswriters. Now they are ranked 18th.

"It's stupid, it's fun and it works," Lamp said of the three-minute song. "People say there's nothing to do in this town. Well, we have some things, and the UTEP Miners are one of those things."

Wrestlers face Oklahoma

y BRADY BINGHAM
niverse Sports Writer

The BYU Wrestling Team travels Stillwater, Okla., to meet thirdınked Oklahoma State in the first of ıree dual matches this weekend.

The Cougars, 1-3-1, coming off a ss and a tie to Wyoming and Portnd State last weekend, will take on klahoma State, 7-0 and third-ranked ationally, Friday evening.

Saturday, the Cougars will face lemson, 5-1, followed by another ıatch that evening against either oise State, 3-2; Nebraska, 3-4; or econd-ranked Arizona, 7-1.

Oklahoma will be somewhat of a omecoming for BYU head coach lan Albright, who was an All-Amerian at Oklahoma State, and freshman 34-pounder Robbie Winter who was ne 1987 Oklahoma Prep champion in ulsa where he was coached by forner BYU coach Fred Davis.

The young Cougar grapplers will ave seen all but one of the top 20 eams in the nation after this week's neets, but Albright said it will be a reat experience for the team's future.

"Although we didn't come away rith a victory last weekend, we saw a ot of potential in our freshman," said lbright.

As many as seven freshman are expected to be in the lineup this weekend.

The Cougars, who have been riddled by injuries this season, expect to have two members return to the mat before the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament scheduled for Jan. 29.

Albright said 118-pound junior Tim Jones could return this weekend. He is suffering from a separated shoulder.

Third-ranked nationally at 167 pounds, John Kohls, 12-1, may be back in the lineup in two weeks.

Other Cougars expected to be in the lineup this weekend include: 126-Ray Leonard; 134-Robbie Winter; 142-John Evans; 150-Jeff Tripp; 158-Cliff Gustafson; 167-Rob Alleman; 177-Rick Evans; 190-Travis Gittins; and Hwt.-Mark Smith.

Boxing ring teachers question Holmes' ability

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Eddie Futch and Ray Arcel, masters at teaching boxing, wish Larry Holmes wouldn't get in the ring with Mike Tyson Friday night.

"I don't feel good about his fight," the 75-year-old Futch, who trained Holmes for 12 title bouts, said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas.

"Tyson has the style and strength that could make it hard for Larry to avoid getting badly beaten and possibly hurt."

"At this point in his career, I hate to see him in there, that's all," said the 88-year-old Arcel, who helped Futch train Holmes for a 1982 knockout of Gerry Cooney.

"You don't belong in the ring, not with a 21-year-old guy who can punch," Arcel said by telephone from New York. "Even if he (Holmes) wins, he has to absorb punishment."

Tyson, the unbeaten undisputed heavyweight champion, is an 8-1 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round fight at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Holmes, the world's premier heavyweight for more than seven years, turned 38 on Nov. 3 and hasn't fought since losing a 15-round split decision to Michael Spinks while trying to regain the International Boxing Federation title on April 19, 1986.

"Larry started showing signs of deterioration about three years ago," Futch said. "Tyson is getting better."

"The big question is, has Father Time taken too much away from Larry?" said Arcel, who is retired.

"I don't think he can beat Tyson. Tyson is too young, too strong, too determined ... But Larry is Larry and he does what he thinks he should do."

Holmes, trained by Richie Giachetti, has been working out in seclusion for several weeks at his training center in his hometown of Easton, Pa.

Futch succeeded Giachetti as trainer following Holmes' 15-round unanimous decision victory over Trevor Berbick in defense of the World Boxing Council title.

Giachetti and Futch were co-trainers for that April 11, 1981, fight.

Giachetti returned as trainer for the two Spinks fights when Futch stepped aside because he also trained Spinks.

The losses to Spinks are the only defeats for Holmes, who won his first 48 pro bouts, 34 by knockout. Tyson is 32-0 with 28 knockouts.

Female umpire may be calling shots in major league ball by season's end

NEW YORK (AP) — Pam Postema, who has been calling 'em in the minor leagues for 11 years, may soon get her call from major league baseball.

Postema will work National League games during spring training and could become the first female umpire in major league history by the end of the season.

"They want to give her a chance," Barney Deary, head of umpire development for the minor leagues, said Tuesday. "She's paid her dues."

It is almost certain Postema will not be in the majors on opening day. But she could be hired for the NL's relief pool, which fills in during vacations and illness.

"It's our intention ... to give her as long and serious a look as possible on her merits," NL President Bart Giamatti told the Miami Herald. "I want to give her a chance."

Postema is the only female umpire in professional baseball. She has advanced farther than any woman umpire ever.

Baseball players request record salaries; Bell increases demand to $2.105 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Dawson is lowering his salary demand to $2 million but George Bell is increasing his to $2.105 million.

Dawson and Bell, the National League and American League Most Valuable Players of 1987, each asked for record salaries Tuesday in arbitration figures exchanged by players and owners. They were among 14 players to ask for $1 million or more.

According to salary figures obtained by The Associated Press, Bell is asking for an $880,000 raise from his 1987 salary of $1.225 million.

Bell, eligible for free agency following the season, wants to avoid arbitration and sign a multi-year contract, his agent said.

"If we do not settle on a multi-year contract, Bell will play somewhere else in 1989," said Bell's manager.

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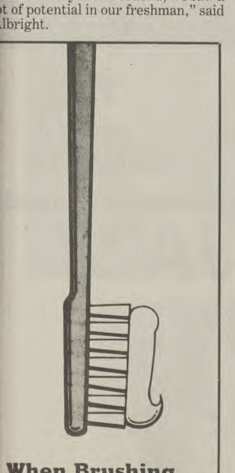

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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

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NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

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THE NANNY CONNECTION
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LIVE-IN NANNY wanted for suburban Boston family w/ 3 children. Lgt hskpg, drivers lic, nonsmoker. Call 617/341-0861.

MOTHERS HELPER for LDS family w/school age children in northern NJ. 30 hrs/wk, 1 hr from NYC. Rm & board + $130/wk. Nancy Murch, 630 Parsippany Blvd, Boomtown, NJ 07005. (201)335-2569. Job avail now or end of school year.

MOTHER'S HELPER TO NY Loving & caring for child, lgt hskpg, Drive, Ref please, call 516/499-0515 or write to 52 Randolph Dr, Dixhills, NY 11746.

FAMILY in nice home in Fairfield cnty CT needs nanny to help non-working mom care for 2 yr boy & twins exp in Apr. Must have infant exp, Dr lic/ nonsmoker/ hskpg, own rm/bth, salary neg, LDS ward. Call coll aft 5pm 203/762-5880.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted to care for 1 infant, $250/ mo + rm & brd, St Louis, MO. Write to C. Merlotti, 7156 Kingsbury Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130.

NANNIES NEEDED NOW Nannies need in NJ & NY area. Our agency has you fly east & personally interview w/our prescreened families. High salaries $150-300/wk. We also have nanny parties & supply you w/lists of other nannies in the area. Yearly employment only. Campus rep Sheri Beck 374-8756 or Nannies Plus (licensed & bonded agency) Toll free 1-800-752-0078.

WEST ORANGE NJ FAMILY looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old 1/2 day school, separate lovely living quarters. Start immed, Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

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PERSON/NANNY to care for 2yr old daughter. Wash DC Suburban Location near churches & schools. Send personal information & references to: B. Brauner, 412 Wompatuck Ct, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

NANNY NEEDED for live-in childcare in suburb of Boston, Mass. 2 kids, 7 & 3. Requirements: Nonsmoker, drivers license, 19 yrs old +, 1yr commit. Immed opening, Send letter w/ resume & picture to: Mrs. Ralston, 52 Whitehead Rd, Cohasset, MA 02025.

NANNY NEEDED- 4 children. Prefer 20yrs or older. non-smkr. College stdnt ok. Pvt rm/brd slry. Write: Mrs. K Ludsch 5805 Hoffman Ln, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Avail May 1st.

NANNY HOUSEKEEPER needed for 2 1/2 yr boy in suburban NY home. Easy access to shopping, beaches, & the city, own rm & bth, warm family, call (516)365- 4744.

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EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
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See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. Call 225-9401.

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SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
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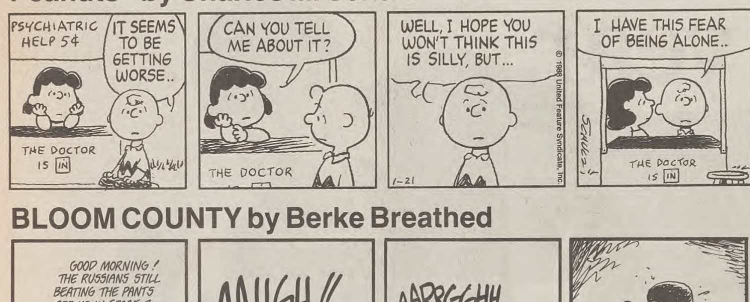
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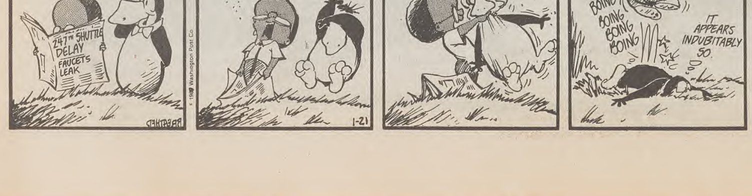
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24TH SHUTTLE DELAY
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES NEEDED
Come see the NYC area & work for warm loving families. All families screened, local support groups, Airfair paid. $150-300/wk.
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08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

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NEEDED: 5 Girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning now to April 15. We provide rm, brd, ski pass & small wage. 649-9372 or 943-0206 evns. LDS Standards req.

SALES
5 Dollars per hour salary plus commission, residential contacting, part-time, flexible hours, afternoons & evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

PT TIME 11:30-3:30 pm, M-F. Metal workers, metal painters, no experience necessary, we will train. $5/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State St, Provo.

NOW INTV & HIRING for Sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000; Gtd inc; Call Troy 224- 4627.

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PT TIME APT MANAGER needed. Secretarial & sales skills helpful. Must be great w/people. Salary incld free housing in single girls apt. If interested bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo.

WANTED: Experienced Aerobic Instructors for Orem's Premiere Health & Fitness Club. Call Utah Valley Fitness: 225-2545.

WANTED: Male RM from english speaking mission, AP or leadership exp. Wk eves - Sat, sales, gt pay. 373-5900 Glen after 4pm.

CLEAN HOUSE OR do yard work for part rent, prefer singles only. Call 224- 7217.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER (no sales) Lrg Nat'l Firm, poss trainee w/degree. Prof attitude, pref women. EEOC. $19,400/yr. Clay, Snelling & Snelling, 521-9263.

FULL-TIME live-in help wanted for elderly woman in up-state NY. Lt hskpg req, ample free time, weekly salary. Please send response to: PO Box 12651, Albany, NY 12212.

HIRINNG REPRESENTATIVES for new LDS arts & entertainment network. Join a revolutionary enterprise, earn extra $'s, & provide urgently needed service. Family Media 373-6800.

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LOCAL TAX FIRM Needs Data Collectors, No exp necessary, Will train, High earnings, RM's preferred, Call 377-7208.

COUPLE NEEDED to live in home for 1 wk, Feb 12-18, while parents go out-of- town. Glen, 225-5552.

09- Missionary Reunions

IRELAND DUBLIN MISSION
Take a break & join us for our winter reunion party Jan 30, at Park City. Come & spend an hr, a day or the wkend. We have a lg Condo for free accom if needed. Activities: skiing, cross cntry, giant hot tub, heated pool, Sat night party & special Irish video. Call for info & to take a pot luck assign, David Bresnahan collect at 562-2104.

10 -Sales Help Wanted

FLEXIBLE HRS, $100-500 per week, pt-time, working in Park City. 375-7274, 322- 5519.

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT- Dr. recommended program. 10-30 lbs 1st month guaranteed. Chris 375-9474.

14 -Contracts for sale

GIRLS RAINTREE CONTRACT for sale. $130/ mo. I'll pay 1/2 mo rent or $65 off dep. MW, DW, Cbl, gt ward! 377-1511. Buy Anna Piersons contract today.

GIRLS contract for sale, across from Marriott Center. $70 dep, utils pd, 378- 0847.

MENS DUPLEX, PVT BDRM, FEB RENT FREE W/D, DW, micro, cable TV, VCR. $175/mo + utils. 734 N 1050 W. Call Rick 375-4824.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN: Richmond Girls Apt, reg $135 now $110. Great roommates. 227-2036.

MUST SELL- one girl's contract. Chatham Townhouses. $170, ALL UTILS PAID! Great roommates, all amenities. Please call 377-9256 after six.

GOING FAST 2 bdrm, 2 bths, Fully furn, Stratford Court Condo, Only 2 left. $59,500. Only $3,000 downpayment. Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

15- Condos

1 SPACE AVAIL in 2 occupancy rm, W/D, DW, $110 + utils. Angela 373-7636.

FURNISHED CONDOS For Girls. Bendick Arms Winter Term. Call 373-2259.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS Pvt $140, Shrd $90-$115. Nicely Furn. Call 375-0539, 373- 8955, 378-7234 or 378-1908.

FREE JAN RENT. Cambridge/Girls. $155/mo. 2 spaces. 755 E. 750 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

HAMPTON COURT-nice condo for girls. W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. $150/will disc, Nolan 377-7902.

LUXURY CONDO For Rent. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/ D, gas frplc, DW, Undergrnd pkg, Jacuzzi. $150/ mo + utils. Call Tracie, 377-3336.

SOMERSET 2 girls, $150/mo, Jan rent free, 905 N 150 E #6. Call Nanette 374- 1346.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo pmt just $369 (month & 1/2 Free; Condo fee only $25). Short Term owner financed @ 8%; Possible $2000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cvrd prk, new GE dshwsr; fridge, oven/range, AC, plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

16- Rooms For Rent

GIRLS PVT RM BYU appr, $130/mo + 1/3 E. Wendy 375-6045 eve, 373-4400 ext 308 M-F.

GUYS! January rent free. Fun house. 2 to a room $120. Singles $70 & $85. Comfortable and close to campus. Call Doug 224-9344.

FEMALE, rm & bd, $160/mo, LDS standards & reffs req. $50 dep, 224-6390 aft 6pm or wknds.

2 SINGLE girls room for rent in large home beautifully furnished. 756- 4934.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

1 BDRM bsmt, $190 + lights, 652 N 400 E, near BYU. Call 373-3727, 375- 9678.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

NICE LRG CLEAN 2 bdrm, good cond, W/D hk-ups, $240/mo + utils, $150 dep, free rent w/lease. 375-4369 or 377-9189.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

2 BEDROOM 4 plex, North Orem, W/D-hookups, clean Fresh Paint, BYU Approved, 2 weeks Free rent, 747 N 200 E, 226-8817.

BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apt. Fncd-in play area, shower & tub. $200/mo + utils. 373-4606.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

2- 1 BDRM APTS; Couples/Singles. No Pets or Children. 35 S. 500 E. Provo 373- 7323.

CONTRACTS FOR Single Students, pd utils, micro, DW, Cbl, Game & Lndry rms, BYU app. 374-1700.

ATTENTION SINGLES
Want to rent a nice spacious duplex with your own room & the comforts of home? Contact UNITED SURETY at 375-5000.

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $150 + utils, rent neg, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS APTS 2 blks from campus. Satellite TV, waterbeds, micro's, 1st mo's rent free or $95/mo. All utils pd. Only a few left. 377-0723.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

NEED 1 GIRL to share Delux 3 bdrm furn condo, micro, W/D, cable. 373-8140, 375-2003.

SINGLES PVT & SHRD RMS Close to BYU, very nice, many amenities, Enclave, Nantucket & others, $125-195/mo. Call 377-6825.

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE FOR NEW TENANTS
Delux new Mens apt, 2 blks south of BYU, $155/ mo, 756-9558.

GIRLS OPENINGS Jan rent free, all utils incld, dbl $95, single $140, 700 N 225 E. 377-8253 or 225-2423.

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Mayor of Atlanta, Andrew Young, scheduled to speak

The mayor of Atlanta and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker for BYU's Black Awareness Week at 8 p.m. today in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Young was a close associate of Martin Luther King and is the recipient of the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He served from 1972 to 1976 as a U.S. congressman from Georgia. He was the first black to be elected to such a position in the state.

He is a graduate of Howard University and of Hartford Theological Seminary. Young has been a pastor in Alabama and Georgia.

Other activities during Black Awareness Week include the presentation of the play, "Can I Speak for You Brother" in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, at 7 p.m. Friday.

A member of the African/American Drama Company, Phillip Walker, will conduct workshops from noon to 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in 321 ELWC. An exhibit entitled, "Black Women, Achievement Against the Odds" can be viewed all week in the Wilkinson Art Gallery.

Water line breaks; Timp View High students go home

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Senior Reporter

Faculty and students at Timp View High School were surprised early Wednesday when a water line broke.

Fourteen to fifteen hundred students were excused from the school at 11:30 a.m. after a Provo city water official determined that a main fire line was broken, said Sue Tandy, administrative secretary at the high school.

"We can't run school if there isn't any water," Tandy said. "It's illegal," according to rules made by the health department.

This was a problem the school had not anticipated, but Tandy speculated that the problem came from the cold temperatures.

She said they were hoping to get the problem solved soon and school would resume Thursday as usual.

Spuds expected; gem discovered

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — A potato farmer dug up one of the largest diamonds ever found in this mineral-rich country, but it was broken into three pieces in a dispute over whether it was real, a government official said Wednesday.

The unidentified farmer found the 307-carat gem Friday while digging up what he thought was a stone in his potato patch in the eastern Kono district.

The man and a friend broke the stone into three pieces following an argument over whether it was really a diamond or not.

Officials of the National Diamond Mining Corporation confirmed it was a diamond.

The pieces were deposited in the central bank in the capital, Freetown, while government officials tried to sort out the ownership claims.

The corporation said the stone belonged to them since it was found on their leased property. The farmer and a third party, a group calling itself "supporters" of the farmer, both claimed they were the rightful owners.

Assessors from the Government Gold and Diamond office did not put a monetary value on the pieces.

The 969-carat Star of Sierra Leone was found in 1971.

Southern publisher to speak

The publisher of The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer and The Charlotte News, Rolfe Neill, will speak to students today at the Communication Symposium at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

The Charlotte Observer is the newspaper that broke the story on Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Neill is a 1954 graduate of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was editor of the university's student paper, The Daily Tar Heel.

From 1954 to 1956 he served in Korea, Japan and the United States for the U.S. Army.

A job as a morning newspaper carrier at the age of 10 first sparked Neill's interest in the newspaper business. After his Army service, Neill worked on a North Carolina weekly newspaper in 1956.

Later, he joined Knight-Ridder Newspapers with The Charlotte Observer where he worked four years before transferring to Miami in 1961. In 1965 he left Knight-Ridder and became assistant to the publisher at the New York Daily News. When Knight-Ridder purchased the Philadelphia Inquirer and The Daily News in 1970, Neill rejoined Knight-Ridder and was editor of The Daily News.

Neill came to Charlotte, N.C.,in 1975 to serve in his present position as publisher.

Actively involved on civic boards and in press association work, Neill frequently lectures on journalism. He has five children and two grandchildren.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Couples — An eight-week group to help couples, who have been married three years or less, increase their communication skills is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. Call 378-7759. Space is limited.

Engaged Couples — An eight-week group is open to anyone wanting practical information about marriage, enhancing their present relationships and preparing for the future. Call 378-7759. Enrollment is limited.

Parenting Skills — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help build parenting skills. The group is open to parents of hyperactive children. Call 378-7759. Space is limited.

Couples — An eight week group to help couples increase their communications skills is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

The group is open to couples wishing to learn skills to help them communicate better. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

"Leadership with a Vision" — A leadership conference for any interested campus club members, Jan. 22 to Jan. 23 at Timp Lodge. Fee $9, sensational speakers. Applications available at receptionist's desk, 4th floor ELWC.

Snow Shoveling — Volunteers needed to shovel snow from elderly people's driveways. Call 378-7187 and ask for Steph. Good service project for your ward. ASBYU Community Services.

We Need You — Volunteer directors and assistants needed for community service programs. No experience necessary. Contact Michael-Ann A.S.A.P. at 378-7184 or 377-2011. ASBYU Community Services.

Get Involved — Volunteers needed to help the elderly, handicapped, or youth. You can make the difference. Call 378-7184 ASBYU Community Services.

Yearbook/History Project — Experienced writers and photographers needed to volunteer services for Community Services Office project. Contact Marcie 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

Call For Papers — Papers for Near Eastern Symposium in March. Send prospectus to Dennis Thompson, 216 HRCB, by Jan. 29. Topics include: History, Politics, Language, Bible, Religion, Archaeology, etc. More information at 374-6783.

International Internship — International internship information meeting for all students interested in an internship abroad. Every Thursday, 11 a.m., in 238 HRCB.

Parents — An eight-week group to help family members understand and support another better is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to remarried or step-families, both students and non-students. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited.

Self-Defeating Behavior Workshop — The Counseling and Development Center is offering a self-defeating behavior workshop starting Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in 133 SWKT for eight weeks. The instructor will be Dr. Jonathon Chamberlain, author of the book "Self-Defeating Behaviors."

Soapbox-Attention — Have you been wronged? Or maybe something is really bothering you, or perhaps they wouldn't print your letter to the editor. No problem, there's always the Soapbox and it all starts Jan. 27 at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Come as you are and speak your mind or just listen to what will be said. For more info. call Thomas Westerman at 378-7176, or 375-8481.

Adopt-A-Grandparent — Provide needy elderly with friendship. Individuals or groups. Both new volunteers and current volunteers sign up during volunteer week. ASBYU Community Services. Call 378-7184.

Assistant Directors — Needed to coordinate volunteers for the Adopt-A-Grandparent program. Individuals or couples. Call Vince 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

ASBYU Student Funding Board — The SFB is accepting applications through 5 p.m. Jan. 21. The SFB provides limited funding for individuals/groups for travel to conferences/workshops, etc. Applications are available at the ASBYU receptionist's desk.

Amateur Radio Club — The BYU Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. MARA officials will be speaking.

Anti-Abortion Legislation — Right to life meeting. Dr. Lyn Wardle, a BYU law professor, nationally renown pro-life attorney. Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Plaza Lounge, 669 E. 800 North, Provo.

Candlelight Vigil — Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. there will be a candlelight prayer vigil on the steps of the State Capitol Building sponsored by the Christian Action Council.

For information about this and presentations by Penny Lea, call Leeann Cheeley, 487-8011.

Right to Life Memorial — Friday, Jan. 22 at noon. Right to Life Memorial in the Rotunda of the State Capitol Building. The featured speaker is Penny Lea, a pro-life activist in the "I Believe in Life Ministry." Messages from our Representatives and Senators will be read, and representatives from the Catholic, Protestant and LDS churches will participate. Call after 5 p.m. for more information at 544-3278.

Rally for Life — Friday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eisenhower School, 4351 S. Redwood Rd., a Rally for Life sponsored by the Christian Action Council. For info. call Leeann at 487-8011.

BYUnicyclists — Meet west of the MARB today at 11 a.m. for free lessons and an obstacle course. In case of snow, bring studded tires and chains. Call Russell at 375-1411.

PC Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students Jan. 19 to Jan. 23. Sign up in 116 HRCB (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

Volunteers — Special Olympics volunteers are needed for Adapted Aquatics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. No experience needed.

Exhibit — Art Exhibit on display in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery, Jan. 18 to Jan. 30. Exhibit featuring works by James Watson.

Amnesty International — Meeting this Thursday. Time and place TBA. You will be called. For more information, contact Gary at 375-8739.

Volunteers Needed — Needed two assistance directors to help co-ordinate handicapped students with BYU students. If interested, contact Sandi Chaney in ASBYU Community Services regarding Oakridge, 378-7184.

Study Abroad Open House — Thursday, Jan. 21 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Find out about the different programs. Meet the directors. Refreshments served.

ASBYU — ASBYU needs people interested in acting as a receptionist several hours a week. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Special Events — Special Events needs people interested in helping put on special events such as making posters. Contact ASBYU Involvements at 378-4086.

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman's Office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out returns. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Investigators needed — Ombudsman's office needs investigators who will help clients with their problems in tax, legal, financial, and housing problems. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Public Relations Specialist Needed — Are you a communications major, and interested in gaining good portfolio experience. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Do you need help with you taxes? — The Ombudsman's Office will help you, starting Jan. 25. Contact them in 230 Memorial Lounge.

Volunteers Needed by Ombudsman — Do you have an interest in the American legal system, tax laws or public relations? The ASBYU Ombudsman's office needs volunteers to help in these areas. Please contact Duane Oakes at 378-4132.

Y-Be-Fit — A lecture on stress management by Eugene Buckner, doctor in Ed. Psych. Today at noon, 347 ELWC.

The Jerusalem Center Office — Paul Peterson and students from the fall 1987 semester in Israel highlight their trip to the Holy Land with slides and impressions Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Washington Seminar — Now accepting applications for fall 1988. All majors, juniors and seniors with a 3.0 or better GPA are encouraged to apply. This could be the best semester of your college career. More info. in 747 SWKT.

Golden Key National Honor Society — All 1987-1988 initiates may pick up their certificates by calling Tod Schroeder at 373-5762 in the evenings.

Breast-feeding — The art of breast-feeding and overcoming and preventing difficulties will be the topic of the Orem la leche league meeting. Women and babies welcome. Lending library available. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. 438 W. 700 North, Orem. Call Valerie Singer 225-2794.

Pi Sigma Alpha — There will be a cafe PSA today at 11 a.m. in 747 SWKT. The topic will be Mr. Takeshita, Japan's new prime minister.

Experience Speaks Seminar — Past interns who have been out in retailing for more than five years will be returning to give you insight into the world of retail management. Don't miss the opportunity to ask them questions today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

Club Presidents — Vital info. for Club Week 1988 is in your boxes now. Check your box for Club Week application pronto. Deadline is today at 10 a.m. See you there.

Spring Term Internships-Mexico — Teach basic nutrition, English conversation classes or work with government literacy program. Pre-meds observe in hospitals, 2234 SFLC, ext. 3914.

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Soviet cosmonaut says:

Space flight OK

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko said Wednesday he battled boredom and isolation during his record 326 days in space by watching the Earth spin beneath him and telling his wife via a TV hookup how to renovate their apartment.

Soviet space officials said Romanenko's rapid recovery from his voyage proves there are no physical barriers to a manned mission to Mars.

Romanenko, who holds the space endurance record, and other space officials met with reporters to talk about his 11-month space flight that ended when a new crew of cosmonauts came to the Mir space station three weeks ago.

The mission commander bounded onto the speakers' platform and talked animatedly for nearly two hours, describing some of the 170 experiments conducted over the last year and the psychological effects of being so far from home and family.

Romanenko, 43, and Alexander Laveikin blasted off on Feb. 6, 1987, aboard the Soyuz TM-2 capsule, docking at the Mir station two days later. Mission control ordered Laveikin back to Earth after five months because of heart problems.

Laveikin was replaced by Alexander Alexandrov in July during a joint Soviet-Syrian mission to the space station.

Romenanko made light of the isolation of space. He joked that he was able to avoid the discomfort of a major apartment renovation by giving advice once or twice a week from afar.

"My wife got our apartment renovated during the mission and I gave her good advice from afar," he said. "When I came back the flat was all ready."

He said he didn't have time to be bored because of the volume of scientific work to be performed, the wonder of having planet Earth spin by as the space station completed 16 orbits daily and the need to check in with mission control every hour.

"Difficult psychological situations can arise among crew members on space ships, and this has been observed during long flights," Romanenko said.

"In this case, however, we had comradely relations, close contacts, and our colleagues, my comrades-in-arms so to speak, always worked well together."

Vladimir Shatalov, chief of cosmonaut training, and Valery Ryumin of the Mission Control Center said Romanenko wrote 20 songs aboard the Mir station, some of which were lighthearted and showed he was generally in a good mood.

Romanenko suffered no apparent long-term health effects from the protracted absence and showed the least loss of bone calcium of any cosmonaut who has taken part in a lengthy mission, said Anatoly Grigoriev, deputy director of the Bio-Medical Space Research Institute.

Romanenko lost less than 5 percent of his bone calcium during the mission, Grigoriev said. Other cosmonauts have suffered losses of up to 20 percent.

"I don't think we will get any different results if we have cosmonauts spend 1½ years in space, and we are not striving just for records," Shatalov said.

"There should be a purpose in all of this and I think in the near future the goal will be a manned flight to Mars," he said.

Space experts have said that a manned flight to Mars would take about three years for a round trip.

No date has been mentioned yet for such a mission, but U.S. and Soviet space officials have said a joint trip could result from projects aiming to improve research cooperation between the superpowers.

Radcliffe president plans to give up her position next year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Matina Horner, who has been president of Radcliffe College since 1972, has announced that she will leave the school in June 1989.

Horner, 48, said she plans to "refocus my attention and energy on my long-standing research and other interests in social change and its consequences."

A spokeswoman for Radcliffe said Horner had no other concrete plans.

Horner was 32 and an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard University when she became the youngest president of Radcliffe College.

She negotiated the 1977 agreement with Harvard University that re-established Radcliffe as an independent, self-sustaining institution.

Under the agreement, Radcliffe College students were granted access to all resources at Harvard University.

As a member of the Harvard faculty, Horner is associate professor of psychology and social relations and consultant to the University Health Services.

Authorities take aim at Seattle gangs

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal investigators, prompted by increasing reports of Los Angeles gang activity in Seattle, are joining forces with local authorities to crack down on cocaine sales and other crime.

"Drug distribution networks can present a more serious problem when such illegal activities are promoted by alleged gang-associated individuals prone to use violence and firearms in connection with drug dealing," U.S. Attorney Gene Anderson said in announcing the effort Tuesday.

Agencies involved in probing the gang activity include the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department.

Seattle Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons said he went to Anderson five months ago asking for federal help with gangs.

A federal law-enforcement source who wanted to remain anonymous, said local law-enforcement officials aren't able to prosecute gang-related cases effectively, and that Los Angeles police warned Seattle officials that gang members believe Washington's criminal justice system is ineffective.

Indictments may be sought from a federal grand jury and the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act may be used. The RICO statute carries a 20-year prison term and allows the seizure of property.

Under RICO, federal prosecutors also could pursue murders that occurred in local jurisdictions and normally fall outside federal laws.

At least five murders in Seattle believed to be gang-related are being investigated, the Post-Intelligencer reported Wednesday.

Smaller offenses may be investigated in efforts to gain information through plea negotiations.

About 150 to 200 gang members are believed to be in the area, the source said, but Los Angeles police think the gangs are a year or two away from becoming firmly organized in the Seattle region.

Fitzimons said his department arrested about 80 percent of the local gang members last year for various offenses.

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Zenith / Bose Digital System 3
Donated by Granite furniture company
Includes delivery to your home in time for SUPERBOWL viewing.

- SUPERBOWL PIZZA PARTIES

One PARTY will be given away at each Little Caesars location. Each PARTY includes 6 Large Two Item Pizzas and 3 orders of Crazy Bread.
(Will feed approximately 24 people.)
Does not include delivery — Parties must be picked up at locations of winning entries.
Drawing for the above prizes will be conducted on January 29, 1988. Winners must be 18 years of age or older, or accompanied by a parent or guardian. All winners will be notified by telephone prior to January 31, 1988

ENTRY BLANK

Name ________ Age ____
Address ________
City / State / Zip ________
Phone ________
Approximately how many miles do you live from this Little Caesars location? ____
How often do you buy pizza? ________

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Deposit at any Little Caesars location by January 28, 1988

the Originator® pizza! pizza!

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1300 East
200 South
583-2300

SOUTH JORDAN
90th South
Redwood Road
565-0101

SPANISH FORK
798-9818
1074 South State

MIDVALE
562-0330
7800 South State

MURRAY
266-4477
880 East 5900 South

SANDY
562-1900
9205 South 700 East

CANYON RIM
485-4441
3269 East 3300 South

KEARNS
967-7050
3950 West 5400 South

WEST JORDAN
562-9595
7106 South Redwood Road

FORT UNION
943-4446
1844 East 7000 South

TAYLORSVILLE
965-1400
4124 South Redwood Road

WEST VALLEY
964-1900
3380 South 5600 West

RIVERTON
254-2100
1822 West 12600 So.

PROVO DINE-IN
374-2315
496 North 900 East

BOUNTIFUL
298-4448
74 East 500 South

SALT LAKE
486-8600
680 East 2100 South

OGDEN
782-2830
2600 No. Washington Blvd.

PROVO
374-2314
1260 North State

AMERICAN FORK
756-6068
485 East State

OREM
225-4500
74 South State

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4654 South 2300 East

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Best with everything
With everything! 10 toppings: pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, black olives, italian sausage & pineapple, hot peppers and anchovies upon request
$6.99 Plus Tax W/Coupon
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Little Caesars
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2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
With Cheese & Any 2 Items
$7.99 Plus Tax W Coupon
Little Caesars
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